Of course the finan's professional in

ridiculous in a woman getting on fire while

ashes she escaped tolerably unburt to remain

BEST-KNOWN CITY BARBERS.

Charles Bender Begins Young and Rises

Rapidly in His Calling.

Among the younger barbers of the metrop

olis who have risen to prominence through

about \$12,000 with its mirrors, elegant chandeliers and handsome trappings.
Whenever Gov, Hill comes to town he never fails to take advantage of the opportunity to place himself in one of Mr. Bender's chairs and submit to his artistic manipulation, and Buffalo Bill is said to have regarded a shave by the chief as one of the most delightful experiences of his existence.

There is a tradition that on one occasion President Cleveland was persuaded to viotate his invariable custom of shaving himself, and try the effect of Mr. Bender's art, with the result that his faith in his own abilities in the tonsorial line was very much

tites in the tonsorial line was very much shaken. E. Berry Wall, Herbert Kelcey, Bob H lliard, and even the immaculate Kyrle Bel-lew are also said to regard him with favor, and he reckons his friends by the hundreds.

"RED" LEARY'S SINGULAR FATE.

Witnesses Say that Billy Train Killed the

Bank Burglar by Accident.

It was a singular fate that overtook John

Leary, better known to doubtful fame as

Red" Leary, last night. He was a bank burglar for the best years o

such work there is constant danger of

in the New York Hospital last evening.
Train was remanded at Jefferson Market
Police Court this morning. Pat J. Logan
and "Jim" Kearn, a contractor, were paroled

as witnesses.

To an Evening World reporter Train made

To an Evening World reporter Train made a statement. He was reticent to others. He is a tail, well-built, handsome man of forty years, with a clear-cut face, blond mustache and long black hair. He said:

"The morning papers did me wrong in saying I was a crook, three-card monte man and gambler. I have been a broker for years and kept a bucket shop till about a year ago. I never was in Texas in my life. I have always lived in New York. I live with my wife and four children is

In my life. I have always lived in New York.

I live with my wife and four children at
Fourth avenue and One Hundred and
Twenty-fourth street. My wife is even now
very ill with a young babe, and that is why I
waited to be arrested rather than give myself
up. I was never arrested before and never
stole a nin."

WAS A VIVANDIERE IN THE WAR.

Mother Ferguson Tore Up Her Skirts to

Bind Wounds and Cheered the Boys On.

Conspicuous among the veterans at the re-

union of the First New York Lincoln Cav-

alry Association, the other evening was "Mother" Ferguson, who followed the fortunes of the regiment during the war.

Mrs. Ferguson is about seventy years old.

When the regiment started for the front in 1861 she went with it, her husband being a member. She was present at every battle in

member. She was present at every battle in which the regiment was engaged and labored energetically in caring for the wounded.

On the battlefield of Antietam as the wounded were carried in from the front she tore up her skirts into bandages, and notwithstanding the fact that she was in the midst of the fire, she attended to the wounded and did her utmost to relieve their suferings.

Mrs. Ferguson also did good work at the battles of Lexington. Piedmont and Lynch-

A Ducal Theatrical Company Coming.

Hofrath Chronegk, the General Intendant of the

Ducal Saxe Meluingen Company, will arrive in this

city about June 1. He comes here to conclude ar-rangements for the appearance of his company in several of the leading theatres. The company is

Our Fire Chiefs' Sertes.

several of the leading theatres. The under the patronage of Duke George IL

"Worthy of Promotion," written by ant Chief Hugh Bonner, will begin i EVENING WORLD to-morrote.

She was present at every battle in

their ability to please

fastidious customers is

Charlie Bender, who

for many years past has

presided over the ton-

sorial department of the

Hoffman House.

a healthy member of the community.

man blazing away, a first-class fire.

from becoming a tragedy.

ter of the situation.

THE WORLD

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 24. SUBSCRIPTION 20 THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage),

VOL. 28.....NO. 9,744

PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

ed at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

Circulation Books and Press Room OPEN TO ALL.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE

EVENING EDITION

THE WORLD

the week ending Saturday, April 21, was

MONDAY			·			·	96,200
TUESDAY.							100,680
WEDNESDA	Y						106,580
THURSDAY							106,800
FRIDAY							103,300
SATURDAY.							
							1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

Average for the entire 106,201 THE EVENING WORLD has a

larger circulation than any Evening paper printed in English and is not afraid to publish its figures or open its books to the public.

PINKERTON'S HESSIANS.

If there is nothing in the laws to prevent band of armed mercenaries from travelling around the country, under contract to kill people when they think the occasion requires, the laws need amendment, and that mighty sudden.

How long would the authorities of monopoly - ridden Pennsylvania permit a band of irresponsible workingmen to roam through the State, armed with Winchester rifles, to "protect" anybody who had money to hire them?

PINEERTON'S Hessians should go.

TO BE TRIED HERE.

Judge Patterson's refusal of a change of venue to KERR is based upon sound reason

It would be a pretty state of things if every rogue who is exposed or denounced by the newspapers could demand a trial in some other county. The boodlers and bribers and lots of other rascals would never have been brought to trial but for THE WORLD's persistent demands. To make this insistence upon justice a bar to trial here would give law-breakers an advantage to which they are not entitled.

There is no trouble in securing a fair trial for KERR in this city. And judging by the record of the District-Attorney's office since the 1st of January, he could not run less risk of a conviction anywhere else

THE BARRON CASE AGAIN.

Another "startling theory" is advanced of the death of Bankon, the faithful Dexter Bank cashier, whose murderers are in prison for life through the efforts of THE WORLD.

It was claimed that BARRON committed suicide, but that absurd theory having been exploded, the idea is now advanced that he was "murdered by Dexter men." If the 'men" were not used, we should at once infer that the officers of the bank had advanced the "startling theory" that the dead cashier was murdered by his wife. They are mean enough for it.

It would not be surprising, however, if some of our envious contemporaries had developed the "startling theory" that the murder was done by Dexter men, hired by THE WORLD for the purpose of making a "sensation."

A "FETCHING" APPEAL.

Mrs. CLEVELAND will find it difficult, we fancy, to decline the invitation of the Virginia schoolgirls to come to Petersburg and hear them sing in the festival.

· Have you ever heard 400 children sing beautiful music, and difficult, too, with grand orchestral accompaniment?" they ask. And after " giving particulars " they add : " And now, dear Mrs. CLEVELAND, please come. We shall be so glad to see you. Please beg Mr. CLEVELAND to bring you, and write at once that you will come."

Who could withstand such an appeal. signed " with great respect but greater affection ?" Surely not the girl-wife in the White House.

Rev. Dr. TALMAGE can never have been an editor. Otherwise he would not call for blessings on "punsters" and "all propounders of ingenious conundrums." If the reverend gentleman expects to have his prayer answered, won't he please add a postscript asking that the puns be good and the conundrums free from the dust of mouldy chestnuts?

It wasn't exactly a "conquering hero" that the Hubites turned out to welcome. Yet nobody except John Barleycorn has ever knocked out JOHN L.

The bankers and their sympathizers will please observe that the Saturday Half-Holiday Law is still on the statute books. And it isn't going, either.

Boston won't miss Lowell. Sullivan is home again, and KELLY has just made a home run at Washington.

Mayor Bewitt Asks for Facts. Mayor Hewitt has written to the Journeymen Stop Butchers' Union requesting it to furnish evidence of the fact that retail butchers keep open on Sunuaya after the hours fixed by law. He will call the attention of the Police Commissioners to the matter. The union will meet to signt at 865 Third assens, when a list of the offenders will be pre-

GOOD THINGS OF THE MARKET.

Seallops, \$2.50 a gallon. Lemons, 90 cents a dozen. Best butter, 25 to 80 cents. Lotster, 1916 cents a pound. Havana pineapples, 40 to 60 cents, Fresh L. I. eggs. 18 cents a dozen. Paper shell almonds, 20 cents a pound, Strawberries down to 35 cents a quart, Red bananas, 50 cents; yellow bananas, 35 cents

SEEN IN MADISON SQUARE. Capt. Reilly, dazzling in his uniform.

Capt. Monroe, when the Umbris is in port. Broker John P. Connolly, with a bag of sample P. T. Barnum, whom every one knows and

stops to gaze at. Clerk Wilson, of the Sturtevant House, with a pen behind his ear.

Dr. Douglas, of Bellevue, with a learned expression on his handsome face. George Wood, a Philadelphia lawyer, most of

whose friends are Gothamites. PICKED UP IN JERSEY CITY.

City Collector Love is a close student of ancien

Counsellor T. J. Kennedy is very fond of music. and leads one of the best choirs in the city.

Capt. Moses Newton, of the Third Precinct poice, is a prominent member of the Fat Men's Club Prosecutor Winfield is using crutches. He fell ver a stove in Cuba a few weeks ago and sprained Detective John Clos, of Inspector Lange's force

a very large man, but has a happy faculty of geting into places from which smaller men fail to ge

President Voorbees, of the Board of Education has made an excellent member, and will probably be reappointed by Mayor Cleveland at the expira tion of his term on May 1.

GOTHAM'S STRONG MEN.

C. A. J. Queckberner will be satisfied with nothing less than a clean sweep in the "weights." G. Y. Gilbert, who knocked the Seventh Regiment's armory records silly the other night, will b a dangerous man in the running races this season. Billy Halpin, that big stout-limbed Olympian, intend to let the season go by without cooping in some of the prizes that are so tempt-

ing displayed for spring and fall handicaps. Aleck Jordan, of the New Yorks, the present ill-round champion and holder of the 120-yard. three foot six hurdle championship, hopes to go to England this year and win international honors.

Al Copeland, of the Manhattans, whose face has een notably absent from several of the late regimental games, is looking forward to a series of rictories. Al placed three championships to his credit last year, two of which were Canadian and one American, but this season he hopes to do even

BROOKLYN WHEELMEN.

Dr. Barker manages to get there on his "goat "

Lawyer M ichael Furst's full beard contrasts well with his nickel wheel. Col. Beecher, when not journalizing, likes

rush through the park on a tricycle. Charles J. Patterson occasionally leaves th wheels of justice for the wire wheel.

Arthur Murphy, track-master B. C. RR., preers cycles to horse cars—that is, for pleasure. Park Commissioner Charles Luscomb is easily ognized by his straight and dignified carriage, which his wheel helps display.

Charles Swalbach, our veteran bicyclist, seems general favorite with all who ride through the park. At least they all patronize him. Billy Harrison has bought a wheel. Swalback

save if he lives through the learning his 210 pounds will look immense on a skeleton mount.

PICKED UP AT RANDOM. Broker Joseph Delanoy is waiting patiently for

he Sheepshead Bay races. Edward Carson is getting ready for an extensive trip through South America. The policemen of the Twenty-sixth Precinct ad-

mire Capt. Berghold's beard. Lawyer Nathan S. Levy is often seen in the

Judge Clancy is reducing his weight this spring. He is going to play ball in the summer. James Ennis, a young New Yorker, who will b

an M. D. soon, sails for Europe in May. William Frizzel, the artist, likes to test his lungs on the machine in the Morton House Café.

Lawyer Charles Castle, a graduate of Dartmouth College in '81, takes a stroll up Broadway ever Mack Vincent, the banjoist, contested at checkers

with Ajeeb, the automaton, the other day and won the first two games, Aleeb the next two. Mr. Vincent won the fifth and deciding game,

WORLDLINGS

Col. Edward Sumner, of San Francisco, is said to be the oldest Free Mason living. He was born in 1796 and has been a Mason for seventy-one years. He went from Wisconsin in the days of the Argo-

Congressman Hitt, of Illinois, is one of the tchest Representatives at Washington. He is said to have spent \$30,000 a year entertaining when he was Secretary of Legation at Paris. He is an expert stenographer, and was at one time a clerk of one of the Senate committees.

"Old Aunt Sally," an aged colored woman who died near Galena, Dak., recently, was for a long time a cook in Gen. Custer's camp. She was said to be the first woman, other than a squaw, who went out to the Black Hills. Every old-timer and ranchman knew her and had a story to tell about her.

John Quincy Adams's body servant while he was President was Barney Norria, a Virginia negro, who has just died at Galena, Ill., at an advanced age. When a boy he was a slave in Commodore Stephen Decutur's family, and was present at the luciling ground at Bladensburg when his master was killed by Commodore Barron,

A singular accident caused the death recently of woman employed in the household of Ephraim Heishey, at Lancaster, Pa. She went into the poultry-yard to catch a chicken for dinner, when a rooster attacked her and inflicted a deep wound in one of her hands with a spur. Lockjaw set in and the woman died a few days afterwards.

It is proverbial that country doctors have a hard time to make both ends meet, but their lot would be much harder if all men were like an old resident of Fallassburg, Mich., named Foster. Just after his eighty-second birthday, which occurred recently, Mr. Foster was taken with a slight illness, and it became necessary to call in a physician, the first that has visited him professionally during his long life.

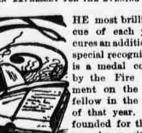
Senator Berry, of Arkansas, is the Lochinvar of the Senate, with the difference that he stole his bride by means of a canoe instead of a steed. Mrs. Berry was Miss Lizzie Qualle, the daughter of a well-to-do Arkansas merchant, and when the future Senator came to woo her in the guise of a poor, one-legged school teacher (the other leg having been left on the battle-field at Corinth) has suit was opposed by her parents. But the bold lover one night tied his cance to the bank of the Arkansas near the lady's house and carried her away before the atern parent knew what was in

FIRE HEROES:

The Roll of Merit.

Chas O. hay Chief of the Fire Department,

CONCLUDED. [WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD,]



HE most brilliant res. cue of each year secures an additional and special recognition. It is a medal conferred by the Fire Department on the bravest fellow in the roll-call of that year. It was founded for that purpose by a citizen of

New York City, and it is considered a great honor to be the recipient of it. Of course, the fireman who has so distin-

guished himself has scored a good claim to promotion, and this emolument is often added to the others. But doubtless to most of those whose names are recorded in this honorable "Roll of Merit," the record is more precious than the promotion. The glory of fame is held by noble souls as a higher gain than pecuniary reward. It has always been so since the world began.

Fireman, foreman, chief of battalion - each of these positions has names recorded in the volume. In some instances the Chief writes to commend a man in his company and modestly passes over his own claim to a like meritorious recognition. This, too, is in keeping with the high spirit which has nerved to heroic daring. The most truly great are not given to a blatant heralding of their own merits or deeds. But there are others to tell of their deeds, and they do not lose what is their just due.



THE FIREMAN RUSHED INTO THE ROOM AND EXTINGUISHED THE PLAMES.

There is not much variety in the character of these actions. A mother has let fall from the third or fourth story of some tenementhouse wrapped in flames her little one, and the sturdy fireman below has caught the precious weight in his strong arms. When a child ten or twelve years of age falls into the stanch arms which prevent it from dashing out its brains on the pavement, or at least crippling itself for life, it is a dangerous catch even for the stout fellow who stands

below. Or a bold fireman has groped through pasageways filled with stifling smoke into rooms filled with the same suffocating volume, and feeling around on the floor finds man, a woman, or a child, who has succumbed to the choking, acrid smoke and lies insensible on the floor. Another moment and he would have been too late. Instead of human being insensible, he would have carried forth only a corpse.

Or else he ventures on some floor or roof which at any moment may give way and precipitate him to a hideous death, for he will lie with broken limbs till the quick, hot

flames shall roast him alive. Such deeds are worthy of recognition. Sometimes in this record are written the letters which some one who has been snatched from a horrible fate has penned in acknowledement of their gratitude. It may be a poor woman, who says that she can show her appreciation of the deed which has saved her life only by the deepest gratitude to him who has performed it. But her words of praise she generously gives, and they are worth more than go'd.

Usually there is this character only to the action recorded, that it was one of simple. unhesitating daring. There is no chance for the humorous to slip in. The event was too thrilling, the danger too great and the peril from which the thr atened victim was rescued of too appalling a kind to let in any element of the ludicrous.

The nearest approach to a touch of bumo in the " Roll of Merit " is the story recorded of a fireman who saved a woman's life under peculiar circumstances. He was waiting in the antechamber of a dentist's room until his turn should come to seat himself in the chair of torture.

A woman was occupying it. The dentist in opening a large bottle of alcohol spilled the contents over the unfortunate patient, and her garments became saturated with the inflammable liquid. It seemed bad enough to have the poor

creature drenched with the stuff till she smelt like a whiskey distillery, and had her clothes spoiled in the bargain. But this was not all. In his trepidation, or awkwardness, or by whatever name the action may be denominated, he upset his spirit lamp on the woman who had become the victim of a new phase of alcoholism. The lamp was lit, and in a moment the soaked patient was one sheet of

flames! After doing all this mischief the dentist was so paralyzed that he was rendered incapable of contributing much to the undoing of it all. The woman screamed at the top of her voice. and was nearly frightened to death, as might have been expected. In mounting a dentist's chair bad enough things are looked for, but a broken jaw is usually the worst casualty which can be reasonably apprehended. Peo-

The firemen rushed into the room. There was the dentist perfectly wild, and the wo.

He Wanted a Treasurer with Cash stincts were aroused at once, and he extinguished the fiames. His prompt action saved for a Travelling Show. her life. So though there was a touch of the

she was having a tooth pulled, it was the And Suddenly Left After Displaylucky presence of a fireman, whose tooth had chanced to ache that day that kept the event ing a Big Roll of Bills.

One of the daily papers belittled the mat ter by saying the fire was extinguished before Indications that a Man Charged at Allen the Fire Department arrived on the field. town with Swindling by Means of a Bo Whereupon the lady wrote a letter to her pregus Theatrical Enterprise Is at Work server and declared her indignation at credit Here-Gargeous Posters and Letterbeing denied him for his gallant and effective assistance. She avowed her gratitude for his Hends, but No Trace of the Companiesaction and recognized that she had been res Results of an "Evening World" Recued from no ordinary danger by his porter's Investigation. promptly coming to her aid. It was a happy

WANTED—Man to travel 10 months; wages, \$20 weekly and expenses; office business; easily isarned; immediate employment if accepted; must have \$100 ready cash; no bonds. Address Theoretical, 139 fast 47th st. chance that found him on the field, as ready to put a fire out as ever, and shoroughly mas Instead of being reduced to a handful of

An invitation to call at 207 East Eightyfourth street was the result of a letter sent by an Evening World reporter to the advertiser. Going there, he met a man rather shabbily

Going there, he met a man rather shabbily dressed, who ushered him into the front parlor, which did duty as an office.

The walls were covered with photographs of actresses and theatrical posters, while two large trunks almost filled the small room. Begging his visitor to be seated, Mr. F. De Forrest Decker, for that, it appeared, was his name, began to unfold his tale.

"Now, if I decide to accept you," said he, "are you ready to start at once?"

Being answered in the affirmative, Decker continued: "I have three shows which I am about to put on the road, and I want a treasurer for one of them who can also talk to church people and convince them of the morality of the performance."

"Isn't \$100 rather small security for a treasurer?" asked the reporter.

This was evidently an unexpected query, for Decker hemmed a few times and finally said: "Well, no; because I follow immediately behind you with my ministrels and am always within six hours of your show. You will handle between \$200 and \$300 every night and early every morning I reach your whotel before the show leaves, and you will

Mr. Bender began his apprenticeship to his trade when he was only fourteen years old, but he was so apt a pupil and his progress was so rapid that it was not CHARLES BENDER. long before he became one of the most valued assistants of Papa

will handle between \$200 and \$300 every night and early every morning I reach your hotel before the show leaves, and you will make your report there."

Having got over this knotty point, Decker opened one of the trunks and displayed a pink theatrical poster headed "The Boston Ideal Concert Company," on which the "Simms Family" were billed in large letters. "This is the show you will travel with," he explained: "musical artists of the first water, who are just off the road after a very

prosperous season."

He handed to the reporter a highly illuminated letter head of the "New Orleans Minstrels," with his own name in big type as manager, saying it was the show he conducted.

"I am one of the end wen," he continued.

'I am one of the end men," he continued. "and my name is well known in the theatri-cal profession."
"What guarantee have I for my \$100?" in-

what guarantee have I for my \$100?" in-quired the reporter.

"Here is a voucher," responded Decker, taking a slip of paper from the table and reading it hastly, mumbling something about "the party of the first part agrees to return the amount deposited on demand of the party of the second part after two weeks' notice." Then, placing the paper in his pocket, he said: "You see I agree to return the money whenever you want it, provided you give me two weeks' notice." "

The reporter was about to express doubt The reporter was about to express doubt about this being sufficient guarantee, when Decker hastily began throwing out golden

"The last treasurer I had was a good man, and I raised his salary from \$20 to \$50 per week, but near the end of the season he came to the conclusion that he knew as much of the business as I did and demanded another raise, and I was forced to part with him. If you prove as good a man I will raise you like-

Now, here is the bond which I require you to sign," and the mumbling process was again indulged in. This "bond" was like-wise folded and placed in his pocket, and his life, and was connected with the bold robbery of the Northampton Bank, in which securises worth three-quarters of a million securities worth three-quarters of a million were taken, and in the robbery of the Man-hattan Savings Bank of over \$2,000,000 worth

wise folded and placed in his pocket, and Decker, turning to the reporter, asked:

"Will you be ready to sign this bond and pay the \$100 to-morrow?"

The audacity of the man was amusing to the reporter, who replied that he was satisfied as far as Decker was concerned, but that he would like to become acquainted with the members of the company.

"Well." said Decker, "I have an engagement this afternoon and I must go to Steinway Hall this evening, also to the Musical College; but if you come here at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning and bring the money I will have some of the company here, after death at the hands of the guardians of the treasure; but" Red" Leary passed through all his exploits without a scratch, escaped im-

his exploits without a scratch, escaped imprisonment in this country entirely, grew infirm through an eye affection which rendered him practically blind for six or eight years, and finally came to his death through the playful freak of a drunken companion.

According to Mrs. Cornelia Perry, E. Bennet and Billy Tracey, Billy Train threw a brick at Leary in fun. When he saw that the have some of the company here, after which we will go to the printer's and have your name stamped on the tickets."
"Can I see that bond?" asked the reporter
"We will go over them to-morrow when brick would hit Leary he shouted: "Oh, my God! Look out!" The brick broke Leary's skull and he died

"We will go over them to-morrow when you are ready to sign," was the reply.

"Will you give me one of those posters?" was the next inquiry.

"After you sign you can have all you want." was the gracious reply.

The reporter left and called again the next day at 2 instead of at 11. He learned that about fifteen minutes before F. De Forrest Decker had moved out, bag and baggage. Not finding the manager the reporter interviewed the landlady.

She said that Decker hired the room two weeks previously, paying the first week in advance. When asked for the second week's rent he pleaded poverty, stating that he was expecting money every day, and as security gave her an order on the postman for a registered letter which he said was coming. He had been out all the forenoon, returning suddenly, accompanied by a truck, and

ing suddenly, accompanied by a truck, and in ten minutes his entire possessions were removed. Calling the landlady, he told her that he was in some trouble, and was obliged to start for Chicago at once, and, taking a great roll of bills from his pocket, paid her

Leary had a room at Billy Tracy's, at 40 University place. He had a hotel at Coney Island, and his wife. 'Red Kate' Gorman, an ex-shoplifter, has a road house at Red Hook. She will take the remains, after the autopsy, for burial. The description of Decker tallies with that of a certain Fulton, who was recently arrested at Allentown, Pa., for obtaining \$1,500 from a man on some bogus theatrical

Onterprise.

Decker's hair and mustache looked as if

Decker's hair and mustache looked as if they were dysd. In other respects the tall figure, the light-blue eves and the handwriting correspond with the description given of Fulton.

At a prominent theatrical bureau the name of De Forrest Decker was unknown as were the companies which he is supposed to own. The manager of the theatrical bureau informed the companies which he is supposed to have the companies which he is supposed to own. formed the reporter that no reputable show man would accept so small security as \$100, nor would there be any objection to a bond. Decker's sudden departure and the roll of bills gave rise to the suspicion that Mr. Decker succeeded in finding a treasurer with noney to advance. Jumped Overboard with a Weight.

employed in inspecting coal barges, jumped over-board from the Atlas Line steamer Atlos at pier 58 North River at noon to-day, with a heavy manhole plate in his hands, and was drowned. The body was recovered. Butcher was a single man and lived in Brooklyn. Railroad Men, Bankers and Others. L E Briggs, of Denver, is at the Fifth Avenue.

Gustavus Butcher, aged forty-three years, and

battles of Lexington, Piedmont and Lynch-burg. The "vets" look upon her as a mother. She always, without any compen-sation, took care of their clothes, sewed for them and performed other similar services.

When the boys were in the heat of the fight she would shout: "Go in, boys! Give it to W. C. Cowies, U. S. N., has rooms at the Grand. C. Gibson, the St. Louis banker, is at the Fifth Thomas Janey, the Baltimore banker, is at the St. James. When with the regiment she wore a sol-dier's blouse and carried a canteen slung across her back.

J. C. Morse, a Chicago railroad magnate, is at the Hoffman. R. A. Parmenter, the Troy lawyer, is sheltered at the Hoffman. The Giney has among her guests to-day Judge J. S. L'Amoreaux, of Baratoga.

C. K. Lord, General Passenger Agent of the Bal-timore and Ohio Railroad, has rooms at the Hoff-

J. Whitmore, General Traffic Agent of the ritts-burg line, is located at the Gilsey. J. A. Moore, of Buffalo, manager of the Com-mercial Express line, is at the Gilacy. J. H. Hoyt and Col. James Pickard, both of Cleveland, have accommodations at the Hoffman.

SHALL THEY NOT HAVE REST? The Working People Need It Much More

Than the Bankers. There is plenty of rest for bankers, capitalists and members of corporations on Saturdays. These men take their ease when they want to, and none more readily than those

Saturday Half-Holiday law. They apparently do not stop to think that

who are now trying to repeal the people's

They apparently do not stop to think that the working people need rest much more than the rich man who rises late in the morning and rides to business in a carriage, while the poor man rises at daylight and walks a long distance to his work.

The Evening World is on the side of justice and humanity in this fight against the holiday wreckers. The people are on the same side. The views of some of them were obtained by Evening World reporters and are as follows:

are as follows:
Albert Stewart, of South Argyle, N. Y. who is at present staying at Smith & McNell's Hotel, said: "I have noticed that The Evening World has been agitating the Saturday half holiday with a vengeance. Success to

Z. Lansing, whose office is in the Aldrich Court Building, said: "I am heartily in favor of the Saturday half holiday."

Thomas Lynch, a Western manufacturer, who spends a good deal of his time in this city, said: "I always read The Evening World when I am in town. I like its princi-

ples and especially its advocacy of the haif holiday."

holiday."

Edwin H. Brown, a Broadway insurance man, said: "In the hot summer months it would be a blessing and a godsend to the working people. It would, furthermore, make less work for hospital physicians and undertakers. I wish that I could be of some assistance in pressing the subject in Albany. undertakers. I wish that I could be of some assistance in pressing this subject in Albany.

undertakers. I wish that I could be of some assistance in Diessing this subject in Albany. for I am a firm advocate of it."

Andrew Black, an English salesman, was much surprised when informed that the masses worked all day on Saturday. "Why, in London," said Mr. Black," it would be impossible to purchase even the slightest article on Saturday afternoon. The working people in such cases have freedom which is not even known in this free country. If there is a moral to what I have said it is: Have half holidays."

P. J. Peters. dry-goods merchant, said that he had determined to give up all business on Saturday afternoon during the summer months. Mr. Peters thus hopes to lend his mite to the great cause, and he hopes the other firms will follow suit.

Joseph Campbell, with Bichstein & Co., butchers, in Franklin street, said: "I go in for everything that The Evening World advocates."

Stephen Connell, connected with the Norwich Line, said: "Give my regards to The Evenno World, and tell them I'm for it."
O. C. Brown, of the Bristol Brass and Clock Company, in Warren street, said: "Your paper has fought a good fight. Let the good work go on."

THE FLAG ORDINANCE ADOPTED.

Mayor Hewitt Denounced by the Aldermer and His Veto Overridden.

There was some heavy speechmaking when Alderman Dowling this afternoon called up the Mayor's veto of the ordinance permitting the Aldermen to have a say in the displaying of flags on the City Hall.

Alderman Divver objected to the reading of the veto in full. "We have been insulted exposed," he said.

enough," he said.
Alderman Conkling, Temporary Chairman, decided that the message must be read.
Alderman Dowling moved the adoption of

Alderman Dowling moved the adoption of the ordinance over the veto.

"The Mayor," continued the Seventh Ward representative, "was surprised when he found that the Byrneses, the Murrays, the Conlins of the police force were born here. Alderman Dowling said that Mayor Hewitt's father once kept a shop at the cor-ner of Duane and Hudson streets, and dis-played an English coat of arms over the door. I am in favor of displaying the German

"I am in favor of displaying the German flag on the City Hall if the Germans desire it on any natal day," exclaimed Alderman Dowling.

President Forster made a stirring speech against Mayor Hewitt's position. He read figures from the census reports to prove that Mayor Hewitt's table of Irish citizens committed to institutions was erroneous and

mitted to institutions was erroneous and extraordinarily misleading. President Fors-ter's speech was loudly applauded. Alderman Storm, of the brown-stone Twenty-first District, thought that the avor's attack was totally uncalled for The ordinance was adopted over the Mayor's veto. Aldermen Conkling, Hubbell and Von Minden voted in the negative,

AMATEURS TO PLAY IN COMEDY.

matic Performance.

The Lane Comedy Club is the name of an amateur dramatic society recently organized at the home of J. E. Black, 243 West Twenty-

second street. The membership includes a number of gentlemen and ladies whose names are familiar to amateur dramatics.

E. C. Lane was selected for the first president; Thomas Platt will direct the stage arrangements, and James E. Black will handle the funds.

The club will give its first literary and manifest entertainment, this avening the second of the second o

musical entertainment this evening at Grand Opera-House Hall. There will be seenes from popular plays, including one from the Lyceum comedy "The Wife," in which the parts will be assumed by Miss Fannie Friedman, Thomas Platt and Dr. Robert Deshon, old-time lights of the Bulwer Club. ulwer Club.
There will be trios, quartettes, and solos, recitations and character sketches, and a promising amateur ventriloquist will display

HARVESTING THE BASEBALL BATS.

Good Crop Culled by the Police from Smull Boys of Yorkville.

About twenty baseball bats, of various sizes and colors, repose peacefully in the corner of the East Eighty-eighth street police station. They were captured from the small boys of Yorkville, whose love for the national game overbalances their discretion and leads them to play ball in the street to the immi-

nent danger of windows.

As the crime of playing ball in the street is not a great breach of the law the offenders are generally discharged with a reprimand when arrested. The police have co come to the conclusion that the best way put a stop to the practice is to confiscate principal articles used in the game.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER

[From the Chicago Tribune.] "You say he committed suicide on the insta ment plan? How's that ?"

" He moved from Chicago to New York, then to Cincinnati, then to St. Louis, where he took to drinking beer, then whiskey, went to a five-cent eating-house for his meals, and finally became a cigarette-amoker. What else could you call it?"

Rutirely Superfluous. [From the Pittsbury Chronicle.]

Liang Chang, interpreter for the Chinese Legs ion at Washington, is a great pozer-player. After making this statement, some papers add, rather superfluously: "He is a graduate of an American

(Prom the Boston Gazette,) "Why don't you dance, Mr. Oldboy?" "Well, the fact is, I have lately gone into the milk busi-

ness, and I have to use my pumps for other pur-sess than capering on the bailroom floor." The New Matrimonial Market.

** What a labor-saving invention the typewriter s! Don't you find it a great convenience ?" *Convenience? Drat 'em! They marry ter than I can fill their places."

NEITHER SIDE WEAKENS.

THE EREWERS' LOCKOUT AND THE MEN'S BOYCOTT STILL IN FULL FORCE.

The Brewers' Association Compiling Reports Showing the Condition of Affairs in the Breweries-The Saloon-Keepers Said to be Combining Against the Sale of Poel Beer-To-Day's Developments.

Reports concerning the brewers' lockout ontinue to be conflicting. The situation is this: The union men are locked out and organized labor is engaged in applying the boycott to bring the boss brewers to terms, while on the other hand the bosses claim that the trouble is virtually over as far as they are concerned: their breweries are in operation and the boycott is not effective enough to seriously injure any pool brewer.

At the Brewers' Exchange it was reported that the Enterprise Brewing Company, of Newark, had repudiated the agreement with the unions since the brewery passed into new hands.

hands.

The actual condition of affairs in the brew.

eries is indicated by the reports thus far re-ceived by the Brewers' Association from six breweries, as follows:

No. employed before lockout, *******

Secretary Seifert said that reports from the other breweries would indicate a similar condition of things as that above given.

Handbills were distributed this morning calling a meeting of saloon-keepers for this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Webster Hall for the purpose of discussing the brewers' troubles and endeavoring to bring about a settlement. One of the real ment. One of the real purposes of the meet-ing is said to be the formation of an associa-tion of saloon-keepers who are not controlled by the brewers' pool.

At Clarendon Hall the men assembled in

At Clarendon Hall the men assembled in large force again to-day.

Bricklayers' Union No. 37 sent word that its members would not drink pool beer.

The boycott was reported by committees to be very effective and in consequence many saloon-keepers were changing their beer from pool to non-pool.

John Schumler, aged nineteen years a

from pool to non-pool.

John Schumler, aged nineteen years, a striking brewer, was fined \$10 in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for lounging in front of Beadleston & Woerz's brewery, in West Tenth street, and urging men not to go to work there.

Brewer Conrad Stein's union men returned to work at 20 clock this norning. The union card was issued to his customers, Mr. Stein is said to have given the union satisfactory

card was issued to his customers. Mr. Stein is said to have given the union satisfactory assurances that he would live up to the agreement, but did not sign it, and offered to furnish a bond that he would keep his word.

The report that Proprietor Scharmann, of Clarendon Hall, sold pool beer at night was indignantly denied by the locked-out men. President Folcke, of the Beer - Drivers' Union, said that every keg of beer which entered the building had been examined by the union men and found non-pool beer.

Secretary Seifert, of the Brewers' Association, said to a reporter: "As far as we are concerned the backbone of the strike is broken. It is a thing of the past."

The National Executive Board of the Federation of Bookkeepers and Clerks held a special meeting last night. It had been reported that members of the local union had acted as drivers at Peter Buckel's, J. Doelger's

acted as drivers at l'eter Buckel's, J. Doelger's and the Lion breweries in place of the locked-out union men. After a close investigation the report was found to be entirely untrue.

Talked of by Workingmen. Delegate Wackenheimer, of the Gotham Associa-tion of Knife-Cutters, presided at the meeting of the Cotning Trades Section last night. A resolution was passed by the Clothing Trades Section last night, providing that all goods made in the prisons in this State shall be labelled and no prison products shall be sol doutside of the bounda-ries of the State.

The United Clothing Cutters and the Shoework-ers' Protective Union report that they are aiding the locked-out brewergmen by every falr means in two saloon-keepers in Prince street to stop selling pool beer. The Social Felence Club will meet to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, at 146 Forsyth street, in Neighborhood Guild Hall. Frof. Richmond M. Smith, of Columbia College, will give his second paper on "How to Deal Wim the Problem of Im-

Delegates Shea and Schopps have withdrawn temporarily from the Grievance Committee of the Clothing Trades Section, for the reason that they are interested parties in the differences between the Washington Association and the Shoeworkers' Protective Union.

The grievance compisined of by the Shoeworkers'
Protective Union against the Washington Association of Shoemakers, that the last named body re-tused to recognize the cards of the former, has been submitted to the Grievance Committee of the Clothing Trades Section. The United Clothing Cutters entered a protest last night against the admission of the Benevolent and Protective Association of Garment Cutters to the Clothing Trades Section, on the ground that the mem—ers composing it were expelled from the first mentioned organization.

Fast in Joil Themselves. Thomas Moore, alias Matthews, and Fred Lawlor, alias Watson, who were caught armed with hurgiars' tools, preparing to ser out for Bangor, Me., to rescue James Foster and Clarence Whitney from the Jail, were arranged in the Jefferson Market Court this morning and held for trial.

VALUABLE PIGS. Breed Known in China 2,000 Years Age. Can Tulk, Walk on Two Legs and



A pig is not a pleasing animal to contemplate. Not even when he wears store crothes and calls himself a genleman. But if we may believe such sminent men as best doctors in all countries about nine-tenths of the human race are pigs.

Abernethy says that seven-eighths of all diseases pro-

ceed from the stomach, in abort, from over-enting, and who is there that does not over-eat if he has the chance? The majority do not "eat to live," tut "live to eat."

We are not fanatic reformers. We do not seek to dist
you, reader. We are not such fools. We simply state facts, and let you draw your own conclusions. We take the world as we find it, and try to do as much good as we

dyspepsia is the cause of 40 per cent. of all insanky and fully 90 per cent, of all Cancer of the stomach, a discass secoming frightfully common at the present day.

Scotch Oats Essence will core Dyspepsis and indiges-

Scotch Oats Essence will core Dyspepsis and indiges-tion of every form and kind. It can do that and do it quickly and well. And more than that, it has in it Phosphorus in the form of Oats Phosphoids, combined by the hand of Nature and ready to feed and build up the brain; AVENESCA to soothe and calm nervous irrita-tion and heat nerve lemons, and BOSKINE, from the atmeal husk, to act as a stomach sweetener and gentle

pepula? Try it, and see how mistaken such an idea is.

or Pellets made from Outment Husk, and rich is 'Boskine," Nature's Laxative, Anti-Bill

25c. per box. All Drug Stores.

Most people will over-eat or eat unsuitable food. Like wise most people are dyspeptics—some a little, some very much. Indignestion is the root of much evil, and he who has it and does not rid himself of it is a fool. Chronic

Do you doubt the ability of S. O. E. to cure your Dys-

BOSKINE

Corrective. Cures CHRONIO CONSTIPATION, NAUSEA, SICK HEADACHE AND BILIOUSNESS.

S. O. E. CO., 100 Fulton St., New Yorks